HONOLULU, JAN. 5. se this week is quiet, and the me Business this week is quiet, and the merchanis mostly absorbed in their quarterly accounts, at really seems to be the only activity to report. In the week past the southerly weather which has valled has greatly retarded inter-Island trade, and The steamer City of New York, which salled

to on the flet ult. strived here on the San Francisto on the flet uit, arrived nere on the having encountered rough weather the entire passet. Advices received by her report the San Francisco mid ket as quite hare of Island sugars, and prices firm. In this issue we present our readers with the Collegement's table of principal domestic exports for the sin-quarter of 1800 as compared with that of 1872. It will be made of that there is a contribution for rease to con-

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Report of P M S SC of New York, Seabury, Master Salled from San Fr clice December 11st at 4.5 F. M. Bad a succession of oith and southwest gaiss, with heavy seas. Decemb. 21th, at 2 s. M., shipped 3, sea which washed overbed 1 no seamen, Arhar Simpeon

and engine-room do at manace away, shore leaving San Francisco.

Report of the law Kalakama, Jenks, Master-Salled from San Francisco December 6th, with a south wind and thick for, Et the wind from S SE to W SW 20 days, with a great ai of rain. In lat 23:00, long 145:00, had a heavy gale ran SW, with a very high, confessed sea. At times on stock, consisting of one horse and second cowe, were early drowned. Have had more bad weather on this trothan in all my voyages on this route. Since leaving law 145 W have had a current setting N SW thirty miles or day. The rains have been so heavy that we have food it impossible to keep our dock load dry, though our ed with canvas. December 23th, off Hawaili, had a wy heavy squall from SW, issting about two hours. Signed Maci on the morning of the 38th. From theme to our light buffing airs and calma.

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From San Francisco, per Kalakana, Dec 31–10 sks peanuts, 30 hales hay, 25 cs paints, 9 coak stores, 80 sks 500r, 2 ranges, 11 cs farmiture, 4 cs dry goods, 6 bx raisins, 25 kgs potatoes, 275 pkgs provision, 135 sks corn, 61 sks outs, 500 mat rice, 2 pus paper a lot of cannel provisions and mose

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Johnson, A. Spencer, J. H. Wilber, F. Wundenberg, J. W.
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Jr. H. Tartton Jr., Hon. J. W. Kaliza, Hon. L. Aholo, J. F.
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From San Prancisca, per Kalakana, Dec 31—Col San'l Norris, Capt Von Schmidt and wife, Mies S Williams, H H Sherman, H Priedlander, Mies Ida Mohrig, B Owen, S Ackorman, C F Smith, R J King, A P Farness, Hugh Jennet, W S Ertherford, James Brooky, Bichard Sennett, Bobert Borovan, Albert McClare, W H Poster, E M Stackpole, Edward Berry, William McCarmick, Benj Donolly, William Henry, Chas Brekley, Thomas McCarthy, Bobert Crowne,

BURKE-In Sun Francisco, December 9, 1880, Lect A Schun, aged 27 years, sister of Mrs. J. M. Out, Jr. of O'BRIEN-In San Prancisco, Dec 14, 1889, Jone II.
O'BRIEN, aged 26 years. Deceased had resided in this city for the post six years, where he had many friends, and had recently undertaken the trip to San Francisco in the vain hope of improving his health.

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN.
The King left for Mani by the Likelike yester-

practise on Friday next. Oahu College will commence the January term on Monday, the 10th inst.

The Amatuer Musical Society will r

All articles prepared for the Chinese Fair may be left at the store of E. O. Hall & Son. We shall be glad to receive any items of new from our readers upon the other islands.

ed a Notary Public for the Island of Oahn. The public schools will commence their midmmer term on Monday next, Jan. 10th.

The steamer James Makes lies up this week to make some necessary changes in her boiler. Long passages are the fashion just now; the

bark Kalairasa arrived on Friday, 25 days from San Francisco. Mr. McKinley has been appointed United States Consul at this port, Mr. McKinley strange to say comes from Ohio.

We are indebted to Capt. Peterson, of the steamer HoChung, for a file of late San Francisco papers, and memoranda of voyage. The steamer Likelike arrived Sunday night last

from Windward, having encountered very rough weather nearly the entire trip. We publish to-day a communication upon method: of economising labor, which is suggestive and worth the attention of our planters.

By the City of New York we notice the arrival of several old residents. Mrs. Harris, Mr. S. G. Wilder, Mr. Davies, Mr. Hyman and others. Oh ve tears! Oh ye tears! The Advertiser poet

thinks it very hard that when he believed in our tears we wont believe in his. Well, it is hard; we are quite sorry for the poetical one's feelings. Last evening a horse with a rider on his back,

shied in front of the Union Saloon, Merchant St., and fell, sustaining injuries which caused his death shortly after. The rider escaped without injury. A number of Chinamen who came in the Cassendra are located in the so-called wash houses at the month of the Nuusuu stream, they are to be detained a few days until it is certain that no symptoms of disease are about them.

We are informed that the Chinese boy who was smuggled ashore from the Cossendra did not leave the ship at midnight, as our contemporary the Press and ourselves stated in our last issues, but that he landed about 7 o'clock in the evening.

On Sunday evening the wind which had been blowing steadily from the South for some time past vected round and came down in regular strong trades. During the night it blew quite a pale with heavy squalls of rain. The trees have suffered in consequence.

make a tour of the island for the purpose of vac-cinating people in the out districts. We under-stand that the Board of Health doctors on the other islands will receive instructions to make similar

We saw the "farm fed" turkey being driven into town the other day. The birds to the number of 5 or 6 dozen had come all the way from Waialua where they had been running wild a day or two before. We do not know to whom they were consigned.

The steam roller has given the finishing touches to the work on Fort Street. We have now a nicely macadamized road which it is a pleasure to see. All the road making, however, ought not to be confined to Honolulu. The road between the city and Ewa is abominable.

We have had placed in our hands a copy of a work by the late Mrs. Judd. From a casual glance we notice that it appears to be full of interest and that as far as letter-press and binding are con-cerned it is neatly got up; but the book demands a careful perusal and an extended review which a careful perusal and an extended re se will have to reserve till next week.

Captain L'Orange returned by the steamer Ciry of New York. He has engaged a number of Norwegians upwards of 600 souls, that is men, women and children. The first batch will arrive early in March.

Miss A. W. Paysen, for ten years connected with the American Mission in Foo Chow, arrived by the steamer. She will assist in teaching in Kawaiahao Seminary, but will devote herself also, as far as practicable, to Christian work among the

J. H. Wilbur pleaded guilty to a charge of em bezzling money from Mr. E. P. Adams. The pro-secution rested its charges upon two items amount-ing to about \$80, but we understand that the defalcations cover over \$1,600.

Messrs. Foster & Co.'s new steamer, of about 400 tons messurement, now nearly completed in San Francisco, may be expected here about the 1st of February next. This steamer, we learn, is intended for the Kona and Kau route.

Miss Ida Mohrig, who sang a solo during the service at the Fort Street Church, is a singer of some celebrity in Oakland. We understand that in the course of a few weeks, Miss Mohrig intends

Steamer Ho Cheng arrived yesterday from the Coast. She encountered much heavy weather on her way over, and Dec. 30th carried away her main top-mast. She brings no later papers than those received by the *Uty of New York*.

The Bishop of Honolulu is requesting funds for the number of a Cathedral. We see that some likeral subscriptions have already been given. The Bishop's visit to Eugland is, we understand, not for a vacation, but for the purpose of raising additional funds for his Cathedral.

Mamaki, Tax Collector of Lahaina, who was harged with embezzlement at Lahaina during charged with emberziement at Lahaina during last Circuit and was then acquitted, was tried on Monday at Honolulu; a unanimous verdict of guilty was given by the jury who did not even leave their seats. Mamaki was a thorough puced swindler; he had not taken the money under any sudden pressure of temptation but Lad systematically falsified the tax books. He had been in the habit of receiving the taxes, giving receipts and then entering in his books that the tax-payers were either absent or dead.

Pohano and three others, sailors belonging to EXPORTS.

For Houghoug, per Cassandra, December 28th-1115

The flanges. Domestic value, \$250; foreign value, \$285.

For Sydner and Auckland, per City of New York, December 38ts-38ts the puls, 1 pkg cola. Domestic value, \$260; foreign value, \$285.

For Sydner and Auckland, per City of New York, December 38ts-38ts the puls, 1 pkg cola. Domestic value, \$280; foreign value, \$285.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Jan 3-48ts have rice, 1320 bay sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow rice, 1320 bays sugar, 19 empty carboys, 25 therees tallow receivers in this matter, as these Chinamen probably have sugar was not honessity come by. This stealing from he cargoes of schooners in the matter, as these Chinamen probably have sugar was not honessity come by. This stealing from hands are the sugar was not honessity come by. This stealing from he cargoes of schooners in the sugar was not honessity come by. This stealing from he cargoes of schooners in the matter, as these Chinamen in town. We should think it would be well to look up the should think it would be well to look up the should think it would be well to look up the should think it would be we

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From San Francisco, per City of New York, December 28th—45
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We have looked over Mr. Thrum's Assessal for 1881 and find it quite up to the mark of previous years. It contains a quantity of very useful information statistical and general. The retrespect of the year 1880 is well written, especially the political portion which records in a few well, chosen sentences the whole of our unpleasant troubles of last summer. The "Reminiscences of Theatricals in Honoidum" by H. L. S. are appropriate coming as they do just when we are on the point of entering upon a new departure in this style of acquisiment. The article upon the Game laws is valuable as we are quite sure many of our sportsmen are unaware when they are violating those laws. It would be well for our anthorities to enforce stricity the shooting licenses in the district of Kona, Oahu. We have a shrewd suspicion that the law is frequently evaded.

The California Theatre Company way, "P. bodels P.

The California Theatre Company gave "Everybody's Friend "on New Year's night, playing to a crowded house. "Everybody's Friend" is a bright comedy in three acts dealing with the troubles a good natured man gets into while minding other people's business instead of his own. The piece is well written, no character is thrown into undue prominence but each member of the company has a good telling part. The players acted admirably; we have never seen this company as a whole do so well. Miss Eliza Long as the widow Mrs. Swandown, Mr. Crosbie as Major Wellington de Boots, a gentleman who with the appearance of a "lion" has the "heart of a monse," kept the house in one continued roar of laughter. Mr. Wilson's "Ice-brook" a beshful young man, Mr. Wells "Featherly (everybody's friend, i" and Miss May Wilkes' Mrs. Featherly were all well thought out and carefully played volce. We certainly wish the company continued success and it deserves success when giving us such a refined bit of comedy acting as it did last Saturday. To-morrow evening, the drama "Temptation" and the "Laughing Hyean," will be given. body's Friend" on New Year's night, playing to a

POLICE COURT NOTES.-Ah Pong, procuring in-R. Schielier, adultery, \$25 and \$2.50 costs; Wailua (w), adultery, \$15 and \$2.50 costs; J. H. Wilbur, embezzlement, committed to Supreme Court; J. Kalama, assault and battery, \$8 and St.20 costs; John Play, fast riding, \$5 and \$1.50 costs; Kamaawe and Kamalan, fast riding, for feited bull; Mon, driving dray faster than a walk, \$5 and \$1 costs; Manuia, drunk, \$5 and \$1 costs; Gabe Holmes, McDonald and Solomens, drunks, each forfeited bull; Kawnipao, deserting bound service, \$2 costs; Kamunu, perjury, committed to Sopreme Court. On New Year's eve at the residence of Col. Judd

On New Year's eve at the residence of Col. Jaild an entertainment, consisting of amateur theatricals took place. It is a long time since we have had any amateur acting here. We wonder that such a charming amusement is not more followed. The play on the evening in question was "Our Boys" a piece which had great popularity in England running for upwards of 400 nights. This little comedy abounds in bright dialogue and strong contrasts and at times is even pathetic. We were very glad to have had an opportunity of hearing a puece of such celebrity. The performers acquitted themselves very well but we do not consider it the province of a newspaper to criticize acting which themselves very well but we do not consider it the province of a newspaper to criticine acting which takes place at a private house. The easte consisted of Miss Julia Judd, Miss Florence Lace, Miss Robertson, Miss Ro Parke, and Messrs. Holdsworth, E. Purvis, J. Dowsett, J. Brown, C. Perry and Master Judd. We hope this will not be merely a spasmodic effort of the Christmas season, but that we may shortly see a dramatic club formed among our people; there is plenty of talent among us, which only needs practice and indistry to develop into a means of giving pleasure to others as well as to ourselves.

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The Races at Kapiolani Park. New Year's Day was celebrated at Kapiolan Park by a trotting and running race. Quite a

The weather was line but the track was in a heavy condition owing to the late heavy rains. The first race was a trotting race for \$500, mile heats, best 2 in 3, for which there were three entries: King William, Dolly Varden and Lattle Giant. King William to trot to buggy and the other two to harness. Pools sold with King William \$40, Dolly Varden \$15, and Lattle Giant \$10. The race started at 2:30 p. M. After scoring a hism \$40, Dolly Varden \$15, and Little Giant \$10. The race started at 2:30 r. M. After sooring a while the horses got a good start and Dolly took the lead and although pushed by Little Giant kept it through the heat. Little Giant second, a half length behind, and King William barely saving his distance.

The second heat was a repetition of the first—Dolly taking the lead and keeping it to the wire, attle Giant second, and King William distanced. Fine 3.05 and 3.07.

The next race was a running race between Lady.

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The next race was a running race between Lady
McClellan and Telephone, for a purse of \$200,
alf nulle and repeat. The race was won by Lady
4cClellan in two straight heats. Time 58% and

An exhibition of speed was given by Oliver and Thomas H. which the spectators greatly admired. Then followed a match race between Telephome and a native horse, name unknown, for \$50 a side, and Telephome proved the victor.

The day passed off very quietly, everybody seemed to be on their good behavior.

We learn that the race between Dr. Enders rown mare Cora, and Mr. Courtney's gray gelding — has been declared off, as Dr. Enders ays forfeit of \$250.

Unbeaten Tracks in Japan, by Isabella F. Bird. Two volumes—price \$3.00, at 18 2t THOS. G. THRUM'S Fort St. Store.

Late Foreign News.

We present our readers with the following addi-

ional items of news received by the steamer City

Lieutenant-General Sir Donald Stewart will necesed General Frederick P. Haines as Communder-in-Chief in India in the Spring. General tr Neville B. Chamberlaims has declined the position on account of ill health and doubt of his palifications. A disastrons fire has occurred at Rangeon, Brit-th India. The damage is estimated at nineteen

The Russian Government has ordered 12 tor-edo cutters at a cost of £10,000 for the fleet in hinese waters.

New Youx, Dec. 19.—The World's London corspondent says: There is, I am enabled to say,
o truth whatever in the reported withdrawal of
ir Edward Thornton from Washington, where he
is likely long to remain the Dean of the Diplomaic Corps. His conduct there has always given the
reatest satisfaction to all the successive adminstrations under which he has acted. It is possiole that the Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy of India,
will recover his health, but he will certainly have
to leave the East. He has caught the jungle fever,
after an attack of which a man may live, but at
Lord Ripon's age he cannot possibly hope to get
well so long as he remains in India. If he is compelled to return it is supposed that the Earl of
Dufferin, now Ambassador at the Court of St.
Petersburg, will be asked to succeed him.
General Grant remarked to a correspondent

Dufferin, now Ambassador at the Court of St. Petersburg, will be asked to succeed him.

General Grant remarked to a correspondent that his interest in the Isthmus Canal dated from early life. He tried to have something done about it before he was President, but failed, and when he was elected caused a survey to be made of every possible route. In this way he learned that Nicaragua was the best. There were many reasons for this of an especial character. Nicaragua was further north and more direct and nearer us. He did not think the country could sit by and see a cenal built across the Isthmus by Europeans. It would be the same thing as though the United States had gone to Suez and tried to take possession of it. As to railroad opposition, he did not expect they would be friendly to a canal, but if it was built of course commerce would go as usual through the chespest channel.

It is officially announced that the allotment of Panama Canal sharrs will be as follows: Applications for from one to fire shares will be accepted in toto: Subscribers for from six to twenty shares will receive six, and those from twenty upwards will receive six, the transfer of the Carr's author-some weeks, of the transfer of the Carr's author-

Installments of 100 francs per share must be paid befor the 30th instant.

Sr. Perrassurao, Dec. 15.—A rumor, current for some weeks, of the transfer of the Czar's authority to the Council under the Presidency of the Czarowitz is renewed, with this addition, the marriage of Primess Dolgorouki with the Czar to be declared legal, she receiving the title of Duchess of Holstein Gottorp, and her children will be princes and princesses of that title. The Czar and family will retire to Lividia, in the Crimea, he remaining Emperor in name, the actual authority, however, residing in the Czarowitz.

LONDOS, Dec. 15.—At a banquet last night, given to Geneal Roberts, recently returned from Afghanistan, by the Merchant Tailors' Company, the Master of the Company, proposing a toast to Foreign Ambassadors, coupled with it the name of United States Minister Lowell, and said he hoped the English and American flags, which were floating side by side in the hall, might know no rivalry but that of peace. Lowell responding to the toast, culoquized General Roberts' services in Afghanistan.

Sr. Perrassuuso, Dec. 25.—A telegram from

Afghanistan.

Sr. Perressuuro, Dec. 29.—A telegram from Bawi reports that a body of cavalry successfully stormed the fortified village of Karys on the 9th instant, and routed the Tekkes after an obstinate resistance. One thousand sheep and cattle and a quantity of arms were captured. The Russian loss was light. Several thousand Mere Turcomans are advancing with artillery to the aid of the Akhal Tekkes.

Gen. Skobeloff suddenly pushed forward his advance guard last week, surprising a large body of Tercomans, eighty-five versis from their entrenched positions at Teck-Tepe, entirely crushing them.

Canasoo, Dec. 20.—A telegram from the City of

the heaviest yet indicated.

The Nors says: A telegram from Piertermaraburg discloses the fact that a state of war crists in Transvaal, and that the resources of England are now apparently piedged to the task of subjugating the Dutch Boers. There are only 8,000 whites capable of bearing arms in Transvaal, and of these 5,000 have ranged themselves under the banner of a republic at Heidelberg. We may dismiss as altogether uncorroborated the rumor of the defeat of the Burghers by the Pondoa. The rebellion of the Boers can hardly fail to encourage the Basutos to greater resistance.

Loxoos, Dec. 20.—Governor Sir George Colby will go to Transvaal on the 21st instance to see to the state of affairs there. The Natal mounted police has been ordered to Newcastle to protect the border.

New York, December 20.—Dr. Talmage will now

New York, December 30.—Dr. Talmage will now be tried upon the charge that he had made false statements upon his former trial. The place for holding the inquiry has not been fixed.

The Princess of Wales has had a decidedly narrow escape from severe injury, if not from death. It appears that while following the hounds in Norfolk, to-day, her spirited hunter shied and threw her, but fortunately Sir Dighton Brobyn, the comptroider and trassurer of the Prince of Wales household, who was closely following, with great presence of mind, rode rapidly up, caught the Princess just as she was falling, and saved her from injury.

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from injury.

The Hersaid quoting the recent statement of Sir Rutherford Alcock, that in 1872, 5,174 vessels entered the Chinese waters under the American flag, with a tonage of 3,471,233, and in 1879 only 301 vessels entered and cleared, with a tonage of 29,532, says: Surely, the most prejudiced and opaque minds, in and out of Congress, may gather from these data the urgent necessity for some immediate effort to relieve American shipping from the restrictions now crushing it down into hopelessness, as well as for legislation that will encourage its revival and enable the country to share in the vast volume of Pacific trade which will inevitably spring up when the Isthmus cannal is cut.

Curcaso, December 20.—Great interest is being

spring up when the Isthmus canal is cut.

Curcaso, December 20.—Great interest is being manifested in the projected excursion party to the City of Mexico and Caba, which will rendezvous in this city and start from here by way of New Orleans and Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, returning by way of Havana about the middle of January next. The party will be made up largely of railroad and mining capitalists, seeking new fields of investment, and of ladies. The fare for the round trip is fixed at \$230. It is believed that this excursion will result in bringing the country into closer and more amicable business relations with Mexico, and will be of material benefit.

Sr. Paur, Dec. 20.—The following advices from

with Merico, and will be of material benefit.

Sr. Paul, Dec. 20.—The following advices from Sitting Bull and his tribe have just been received: Four Burosa, Dec. 20,

Adjutant-General of the Department of Dakota, St. Paul, Minn.:—Allison arrived at Poplar River yesterday evening, en route to this place, with a delegation from Sitting Bull's camp. Sitting Bull will arrive at the mouth of Milk River to-day, Allison will leave Fort Buford to-morrow, the 21st.

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